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FIRE PROTECTION.

erty owner, every householder and every bulger in the Fire Department. Not only property but life lasting. is involved in the duties of the fire fighters. No branch of the city government deserves better of the public and of the officials. None so urgently needs the highest unpartisan ideals respecting or genization, equipment and service,

Mayor Wells's policy in directing the Fire Departof the Fire Department. This he has done.

But his interest has not ended here. It was his earnest desire to guarantee against lesses and death from fire. With this object in view he has inapproved strict disciplinary regulations. As a con-Chief Swingley to advance the department in all respects to a point of high security.

By intense partisans the Mayor was criticised for tration. Mr. Swingley is a Republican, while and for the people of St. Louis, Mayor Wells is a Democrat. The Mayor ignored Mr. Swingley's politics, as well as the politics of thing we have done. And the principal public other applicants for the position, and continued Mr. | building is a credit to the city. Swingley in office. Mr. Swingley was reappointed out of the Fire Department, but also for giving due some water is supplied all over the city. importance to the principal desideratum, efficiency which offers precautions for safety.

ised. As he took the very opposite attitude, the able condition. greater efficiency of the department stands con- We have kept the Fire Department out of pollspicuous as an example of the effectiveness of un-ties. We have purchased lots for new engine-

tional fremen have been employed, and the member. Fire Department is better equipped and more effiship now amounts to 612. Two men have been cient than ever before, ments have just been completed for a new engine-conducting a municipal dispessal plant. We have to cost, with the ground, \$20,000.

There is a new engine bouse at Eleventh street gines, two new hose wagons and a new truck. The of lighting public buildings. We have so consider new engine-house at Ninth and Market streets cost ably reduced the cost of lighting Carondelet that \$45,000. The bouse and ground at Pierce and Man- we are able to install new lamps, increase the numare employed. The house and ground at King's moonshine or no moonshine. are installed an engine, a hose wagon, a truck and a oughfares are not paved with road-material, but fuel wagen; and twenty men are employed. A with permanent pavement. We have constructed \$20,000 warehouse has been built to the engine eighty miles of sewers. We have improved the house at Twentieth street and Washington avenue. parks. beders have just been given to locate a new truck. with ten men, in the house at Eighteenth and Rut-

been wasted during the Wells administration, but we have not increased the revenue through taxation, music as well as a new pleasure in their work. If we has been invested. The Republic meant just what but that we have increased the revenue by declinthis Fire Department record discloses. The Wells ing to show favoritism and by collecting money due in it, so to speak, it takes the life out or us. If we let the music carry us along instead of trying, in our excita-

ments made, it has cost an average of only \$785,000 lie as to what we have done. a year under this administration.

rhetoric. They are convincing in the plainest state- ernment, and good government is beneficial.

RESULTS RECORDED.

and at once set its heart upon reform and advance- purpose to enact comprehensive laws. ment. The New St. Louis is another city-strong-St. Louis of to-day presents the character of true President, it says, has his eye on the Missouri situaa really great city.

Many influences have had to do with the vast improvement. The reawakened pride of the citi-LONDON-Trafalgar building, Northumberland produced important results. Out of these feelings, ment for general betterment, sentiments and movements grew the spirit which enlarged and expanded trade, which invested and atprovements.

> St. Louis has made a deep impression throughout this country and all over the world. It was with Louis quickly assumed enormous proportions and Louis ahead twenty-five years. began extensive expansion, that the World's Fair appeared as the largest and best of universal expositions, that reform took a courageous course, securing peace. This attitude, if opportunely asthat private enterprise was alert, energetic and con- sumed, will dispense with the necessity of stooping. fident, that the municipality applied its resources and made big improvements, and that the spirit of the business men and the citizens was broadly patriotic. When opportunity arrived St. Louis was discovered to be capable of realizing all the advantages.

This is the reputation which St. Louis has carned in only four years. St. Louis is looked upon now mates. Tearing it down he hurried with it to the Censor. as a great city. The volume of trade is mamhard, as well as intelligently, to advance all local Interests. The city is taking on a better appearments. In general, there is evident, besides the rorists to further acts of sedition. ment and progress.

convey the spirit of the people; they typify the Petersburg, so that the authorities there will be prepared pride and resolution of the community. That they Nihillats of the capital. should continue to exercise their offices is very | Later-Advices from St. Petersburg say that a mem-Every manufacturer, every merchant, every some of its character. The purpose of the business ing translation of the document; men and of all citizens should be to keep public any team in the E-year-old class. Their line

WHAT WE HAVE DONE.

The Swift-Ziegenheinverein-Talty-Globe combination is dissatisfied with progressive municipal administration. There is no surprise. It is natural that there should be disappointment over reform and ment commends loyal, business administration to advancement. There are three methods of managevery resident who is capable of regarding fitly the ing the city government. One method is mismanbest standards. The Mayor would have done much agement, another is spoils management and anfor St. Louis if he had done no more than to keep other is good government. The last-named method the Fire Department out of politics, and politics out is not popular among those who are expert in getting advantages from government.

creased the number of firemen, constructed addi- ernment the work or failures of the Ziegenhein tional engine-houses, installed new apparatus and regime. In demonstration of "what we have done," sequence of this attention, Mayor Wells has enabled portant achievements, confident that an intelligent public will decide wisely between mismanagement and business administration.

What we have done. That is the answer to reappointing Mr. Swingley. The Chief's term ex- "What could we do?" What we have done is much of from the church. He cannot remain a member in good pired in the second year of Mayor Wells's adminis- good for St. Louis and for the business interests

We have finished the City Hall. That is one

without any consideration of politics. His supports efficacious, system for clarifying the water. The ers were the business men and taxpayers of St. plant did not cost \$1,000,000 or \$50,000,000, but only Chicago Chronicle. Louis. Mayor Wells was inspired by the best pub. \$120,000. Here is a saving to the citizens of a few the spirit in adopting such a policy. He not only million dollars—between \$3,880,000 and \$20,880,000. wished to establish a precedent for keeping politics. The system operates satisfactorily. Clear, whole-

We have constructed the new City Hospital, and It is ready for occupancy. We have purchased an Had Mayor Wells disclosed any willingness that emergency City Hospital. We have constructed a the least outside influence should interfere in im. hospital and annexes to the Poorhouse. We have proving the department, he might have been criti- repaired all public buildings and put them in suit-

houses, built new engine-houses, installed additional During the Wells administration about 100 addi- apparatus and increased the number of firemen. The

added to each company in the district bounded by We have established a municipal garbage collectthe river, Jefferson avenue, Howard street and Park ing and hauling system. We positively refused to avenue. There are three new fire trucks. Arrange- surrender the city to the garbage monopoly and are house at Compton avenue and North Dukota street, done this against the bitter opposition of the Globe Medical Record. and the special interests.

We have constructed and are operating an electric and Lucas avenue. The building, ground and tim- plant and railway at the Waterworks stations, an employed there. The house contains two new end the Insane Asylum. We have cut in half the cost chester avenues cost \$20,000. There nine firemen ber of lights and furnish illumination every night-

These are just a few of the improvements we have made. In addition, it might be said that we nerves as it passes over the strings of a musical instruhave made. In addition, it might be said that we ment, and then, with the new life and vigor derived from the enjoyment, would turn to some useful work, they When claiming that the public money has not have put the city's finances on a sound basis, that would find a great expansion in the enjoyment of the

Department cost an average of \$731,600 a year un- methods in all city departments. "What could we der the former regime; yet, with all the improve- do?". It's a welcome question. It informs the pub-

The management of the Fire Department under The Municipal Assembly has passed a bill providthe Wells administration must appeal agreeably to ing for the construction of an emergency conduit the judgment of all thoughtful citizens. Mayor from the Chain of Rocks to Baden. Were the ex-Wells has kept politics out of the department; a isting conduit to become temporarily useless, from far-reaching act which cannot have too much credit. any cause, St. Louis would have to get along with-He has brought the department to a state of excep- out water. The proposed conduit is a necessary tional efficiency. These achievements need no alternative. Foresight is a feature of good gov-

Divorce legislation is one of the most important subjects before the present Legislature. The laxity During the last four years St. Louis has made of the diverce and marriage laws has resulted in twenty years' progress. In electing Circuit At- many social evils, which, it is needless to say, are torney Folk and Mayor Wells the public opened a detrimental to the country. More stringent laws new era. The city, previously gang-ridden and are imperative, as a protection to the American slow-going, gave vigorous expression to its spirit, home. The Legislature should make it a special

principled, robust, resourceful and progressive. In a Republican organ it is hotly denied that Sterling qualities of the old city remain; but so President Roosevel; ever said that he was opposed many additional vital elements are acquired that the to Kerens. Then the organ annexes a "but." The civic greatness. St. Louis has changed, with the tien and has let it be understood that Kerens is not municipal reconstruction, from a solid, big city into acceptable. Answers to this puzzle may be handed to the Republican caucus at Jefferson City.

St. Louis has made its own pace as a great city. Thirty pages larged its trade, urged forward reform, carried on tions were irresistible in their force. The revolt public work and formulated plans for subsequent against corruption, misrule and general disorder improvement. St. Louis will maintain the move-

> It would be almost useless to hold any public tracted capital, which initiated and constructed and prayer-service in St. Louis to invoke blessings upcelebrated the World's Fair, which accomplished re- on the gang. The better plan would be to pray for form and which achieved business government for the gang's final rout. The gang is opposed to re-A 675 the city, with widespread private and public im- form, good government and advancement; it is opposed to betterment.

Reports to The Republic show that instead of a surprise, after the city had been advertised as slow reaction from the World's Fair there is an increase and gang-ruled, that the trade dominated by St. of St. Louis business. The World's Pair set St.

Czar Nicholas, according to reports, is bent upon

HCTAIRSHIP DISPATCH.

Moscow, March 2-An incident which is believed to be fraught with menace to the Grand Dukes and nobles oc-

curred here to-day. One of the sentries, while making his round of the Kremlin, found a mysterious paper pinned to one of the

who at once communicated with the Government, The document was in a queer largon which defled all moth, and is steadily increasing, while the trade efforts to translate it. There was a preamble or introterritory grows ever larger. The commercial conduction which seemed to be in the nature of a threat. cerns are wide-awake and are working exceptionally. This was followed by a jumble of names, each of which had detached letters which seemed to have some bidden meaning.

There appeared to be little doubt that the paper was ance, owing to new buildings and public improve- some sort of cipher message, intended to incite the Ter-

As a precaution the guard at all of the gates was redoubled and E.00 Cossacks were sent out to patrol the streets of the city. All citizens have been ordered to keep Reform and municipal progress have been im- indoors until the mystery small have been solved. An portant accessories to the transformation. They exact copy of the message has been forwarded to St. for any similar attempt to spread information among the

necessary. Without them St. Louis will relinquish her of the American Legation has furnished the follow-

"The Lettle Nickevitches would like to cross bats with 2h; Scoopemup s.; Droshkyhoss, 2b; Mittsky, r. f.; Zemst- ♦ SOCIAL PUNCTIONS TO-MORROW. ♦ var. 1. f.; Pickemoff, c. f. Address all challenges to X. • 11 n. n. -Mary Institute Art League • Droshkyhozz, 229 Kassky Prospekt."

RECENT COMMENT.

The Mormon One-Man Power Lesiie's Monthly.

The Morman Church is a one-man-power. It is absolutely dominated by the President, although the governing body is called the First Presidency, the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and the Seven Presidents of the Sevenof the President and two councilors, whom he selects and "What could we do?" is described by the gang's, who may be removed by him. The Quorum of the Twelve organ as the platform of business administration. Apostles has equal power, when united, with the First Presidency, but as apostles are chosen by a revelation from the President, and as the President is promoted from the President of the Twelve Apostles to be the head of the church and is made Prophet, Seer and Relator, his the Wells business administration points to im- power is absolute. His edicts and decrees are binding whether in temporal or spiritual affairs. Obedience is a Mormon watchword. Disobedience, whether in church or secular matters, has been and still is punished. The offender may stand out for a time, but he must either bend to church authority or be disfellowshipped and cut tanding or exercise the rights and privileges of a memher until he has recanted and accepted the terms of the church authorities. Besides there is never a division between the Apostles and the First Presidency. They are constantly in harmony. When any one of them is not in harmony he is dropped. The President controls the Apostles and the Apostles loyally support the Presi-We have installed a simple, inexpensive, but dency. There is no difference of opinion on this score,

There was a boy and he refused To run away from school, Because, he said, this little man, It was against the rule-

There was a weman, so they say, Who loved not war and strife; She went her way and never spoke But she was dunib.

Anather woman would refuse To gossip to give ear, And every tale of scandal she Refused point blank to hear-But she was deaf.

There is a man who never drinks Nor smokes nor chews nor swears, Nor does he gamble in the least And shuns all sinful snares-He's paralyzed.

How We Catch Cold.

The rationale of the causation of the ordinary "cold" is pretty well understood at the present day, and it is generally conceded that when circulatory disturbances or vital depression are produced as the result of localized or reneral chilling of the body surface, newly entered or already present pathogenic bacteria are enabled to attack the body with very good chances of success. At tack the body with very good chances of success. At such times it is said that the powers of resistance are below par, and consequently the bacteria gain an easy victory. This point was illustrated in telling fashion by Durck, who found that rabbits infected with pneumococci developed pneumonia if they were subjected to severe cold, whereas unchilled control animals survived.

How to Listen to No.

Annie Payson Call, in Leslie's Monthly, People often get intensely excited in listening to music -letting their emotions run rampant and suffering in consequence a painful reaction of fatigue. If they would learn to yield so that the music could pass over their enjoy good music and gloat over our personal pleasure administration sims at beneficial results. The Fire to the city, and that we have instituted business ment to carry the music, it brings new life to us.

DRAWING-ROOM IS MADE TO RESEMBLE A YACHT'S DECK WHERE GUESTS FROLIC IN GAY OUTING COSTUMES

Miss Evelyn Currier Gives a Novel Entertainment Suggestive of "the Good Old Summer Time"-Miss Rebecca Plummer Is Engaged to Wed Firmin Desloge Jr.—Society's Calendar for To-Morrow Is Crowded With Notable Events.



7:20 p. m.-Artists' Guild monthly . be a June event. "Miss Evelyn Currier, No. 4231 West

Morgan street, requests the pleasure of your company on Thursday evening. March 2, at a moonlight picule. The steamer will leave its moorings at half after 8 o'clock, sharp, Kindly appear in

Accordingly, about forty young people made their appearance last night at the residence of Miss Currier at the appointed time, to find the entire lower floor of her home arranged to represent a steamboat

Gay awnings floated close to the ceiling. with strings of lanterns hung beneath, the lighting obtained only from these, after the manner of a yacht. 'Way up in one corner of the staircase landing hung the meen, a big, pale affair, the work of a Harvard friend of the hostess, and most eleverly constructed from glass, with framework of wrought fron.

· recital by Mile. Gerac.

cital at the Odeon.

summer outing costume.

3 p. m.-Mr. Victor Enling's mu-

3 p. m.-Mr. Albert Wegman's re- ◆

7:30 p. m.-Table d'hote dinner and .

sienle at Bollman's Recital Hall,

informal dance, St. Louis Club,

Steamer chairs prevailed, with colls of rope, life preservers, big funnel-shaped ventilators made from phonographs, and a cozy corner in the bow where sentimental couples found accommodations to their

All the guests acted on their invitation All the guests acted on heer neutrinon hint and wore white duck, the siris in shirt-wast suits with jatinty cape, or circ big, flapping Leghorns, and the men in the regulation yacuting smemer costumes of white duck, bute serge costs, white can-

of white duck, but serge costs, white car-vas shoes and outing caps.
The endire evening "went" with a dash and vigor seidom seen at prevate three-tions. All sorts of amusing games were played, many of them being these which ordinarily prevail at plongs and steamer outlings, such as a pot pointo and an egg race, on deck, and a peaner grain, when the evening waned and refresh-ments were in crise. Mass currier prements were in order, Mass currier pro-sented another novelty that aroused ex-citement. The cuibles, so she expanses were all arranged in baskets, each con-taining enough provender for a min and a girl, and these taskets were hidden in all parts of the boat. A wild scramble re-sulted, and the guests paired off to hund for their baskets. When all were finally discovered, the repast was spread upon the floor of the deck and carried out in pienie style.

true picnic style.

Miss Currier, who has been known for several years in the capacity of a delightful entertainer along the lines of recitation, was induced to contribute several selections to the evening's programming pelections to the evening's programme,

liente Joy, Ivaley Medley Helen Teasdale, Eline Norton, May Norton, Ida Johnson, Megajeure-George Howard, King, Toen Murphy, Willie Schureman, George Lane,

ande, the engagement of Miss Rebecca Mr. Pirmin Desloge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pirmin Desloge, of Hotel Beers, is understood by their friends, and the young couple have been quietly receiving con-gratulations for the last week.

Miss Plummer, an exceedingly attractive Plummer of North Newstead avenue to

young girk, very blonde and vivacious, has buttern buttery returned from an extended Southern the was almost a continual ovariant which was a continual ovariant which was a continual o ILLUSION PRODUCED IN DRAWING-ROOM OF MISS CURRIER'S RESIDENCES
AT NOVEL RECEPTION. Joing girl, very blonde and vivacious, has lately returned from an extended Southern trip, which was almost a continual ova-tion. She spent two months visiting vari-ous Southern cities and was feted to a decree that does not often happen even to visiting girls. The wedling will probably

MISS LONDON'S LUNCHEON. Miss Lucie London gave a pleasant and some of her girl friends, inviting them for I o'clock. The round table, seating ten, was trimmed with a profusion of delicate spring flowers, the color effect being in red and white, and the flowers vivid red

tulins and fragrant narcissus.

Photograph Rembrandt Studio

MISS REBEZCA PLUMMER.

an recently engaged to James McCluney, and Miss Heien Noel, whose engagement to Mr. Ellis has lately been announced Others who lunched

VICTOR EHLING'S RECITAL.

(a) Harcarolle, op. 25 (b) Machreheth, op. 152 (b) Machreheth, op. 152 Miss Minnie Niemann (a) Capriceto, op. 11 (b) Esquisse Venitienne, op. 73 (c) Capriceto, op. 14 (c) Capriceto, op. 15 (c) Capri (c) Pizziczto, ep. 67. Moszi
(c) Pizziczto, ep. 67. Giazounou
Misa Irene Hirschfield.
(d) Pres du Eierceau, ep. 88. Moszi
(d) Valse Caprice Rub
Misa Cecilia Mosiler.
(a) Three Studies, Nos. 4, 6, 19, op. 2. ...
(b) Theme Varle, op. 16. Pade
Mrs. Cecilia Acker.
(a) Aus dem Volksleben, op. 19.

1. Auf den Borgen, 2. Norwegischer Bra
2. Aus dem Carneval.
(b) Nocturne Miss Elsie Baer was pleasantly surprise by "The Americans" last evening present were:

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hennevich of No. 3308 Salena street announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Mr. F. O. Switz-The weiding will be celebrated early

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bogy. A. M. Bogy Jr. and V. C. Bogy have taken apartments at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Clements announces the marriage of her daughter, Mae Alfaretta.

to Albert E. Felgel, at her home, No. 1286 Glasgow avenue, Wednesday evening,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. ◆ From The Republic, March 4, 1880.

The Merchants' Exchange gave • an elaborate reception to the St. ♦ Louis Art Society In the Exchange ♦ ▲ Hall. Pictures of the artists were ◆ · displayed around the walls. Among · • the painters represented were Har- • ry Chase, Halsey C. Ives, J. Will ◆ Lowrey, E. J. Biddle, Paul Harney . and John Reid. · The monthly report of Jailer

· Ryan showed 166 prisoners were · confined in the city jail. A bill passed the City Council (

leasing two blocks of wharf to the Wabash Railroad for \$1,200 per 6 The St. Louis College of Physi-

· clans and Surgeons held its first · annual commencement at the col- lege building, Eleventh and North
 Market streets, A class of five · members was graduated. · Spring labor troubles began to ·

· brew with strikes among the fron · A meeting of general passenger A agents at the Lindell Hotel consid. ered emigrant rates to the coast.

. Mr. Wishart of the Prisco presided. . · vention of the Greenback Labor Mr. Victor Enling has issued cards of | party began to gather in St. Louis.

nvitation for a recital at the Boliman . "John I Martin, who injured his the Recital Hall No. 112s Olive street, to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The prorow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The programme, an especially fine one, follows in full:

Bondo Capricciono, op 14. Mendelaschu

Miss Gertrude Cioù.

Miss Gertrude Cioù.

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